N'S REPORT BARS GOVERN-OFFICIALS PROM CONTROL. Commission Composed of Members Different Political Parties Put in Maximum Number of Provincial College Fixed—Palma and Gomes Called American Candidates for President.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. tel liw as drawn up by the commission ncial Governors, Councillors, Mayors syuntamientos. A law regarding the on of a President and Senate is not

project says that the commission to prevent at all cost the intervention Government in the elections since of the authorities have shown incapacthese matters, while others used their rity in a despetic manner for their ends. On such a foundation the f local chiefs is based. The commission en away all right of intervention on o part of the Government and puts all matters in the hands at an electoral issipp composed of members of the at political parties.

eport says that the election of Protal Councillors is most urgent, as these lors, together with double their number of electors, will elect a Senate, and the Senate and House of Representatives to-gether will decide regarding the legality of will decide regarding the legality of election of a President. The project, in conformity with the Constitution, recognizes the representation of minorities.

The Constitution says that the House of presentatives shall consist of one member for every 25,000 inhabitants. This will give Havena seventeen members, Santa Clara fourteen, Santiago thirteen, Matanzas eight, Pinar del Rio seven and Puerto Principe four. The electors may vote for eleven members in Havana, nine in Santa Clara, eight in Santiago, five in Matanzas, four in Pinar del Rio and three in Puerto Principe.

Regarding Provincial Councillors, the Contitution says that the number in each province shall not exceed twenty nor be loss than eight. The project gives Havana twenty, Santa Clara and Santiago seventeen Matanzas fifteen, Pinar del Rio twelve and Puerto Principe eight. The electors may vote for thirteen Councillors in Havana, eleven each in Santa Clara and Santiago, ten in Matanzas, eight in Piner del Rio and five in Puerto Princine

The final decision of the validity of the election of Representatives and Provincial Councillors rests with the House of Representatives and the Provincial Councils re-

The law is largely based on the former electoral law, though any candidate occupying a place of authority under the Government or any officer elected by popular vote must resign his office three months before the elections.

The granting of the maximum number members of Provincial Councils is considered to be a radical measure. No wonder can be expressed at the action of the commission in doing away with intervention in elections by government officials, as it is generally said that in the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention the Civil Governors and Mayors intervened in the most barefaced manner.

Gen. Gomez and Setor Tomas Estrada Palma are spoken of as the American candidates for the Presidency. It is said that Sefor Palma, who is accused of being an annexationist, will be called upon to make a deciaration to the contrary. Gualbert nez says he will not vote for any candidate for President who does not declare himself opposed to the Platt amendment. Many of the politicians are silent as to whom they will support, though they say there will be a determined opposition to Senor Palma in favor of Senor Masso.

The Nacion says that Senor Palma, before pecoming a candidate, will have to present his accounts as the representative of the Cuban Junta in New York. It is stated in some quarters that Senor Palma is sure to be a candidate.

CRISIS IN CAPE COLONY

Prorogation of Parliament Brings a Protest and an Appeal to the Liberal Party. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN.

LONDON, July 1 .- The Daily News gives much prominence to an article by its Partary correspondent dealing with the olitical situation in Cape Colony in view of the proregation of the Cape Parliament the writer saying than an issue of the graves moment, namely, the suspension of the Constitution of Cape Colony, is involved.

From the night of June 80 for an indeffod the King's subjects in Cape Colony disperiod the hing sould the protection of law and will be governed contrary to its express Taxes will be applied under provision. Taxes will be applied under tion by Parliament, which has been togued until Aug. 27, and is not likely "This illegal method has been resorted to

the Governor and Ministry doubtless at inetrestion of Lord Milner and Colonial Chemberlain. In a word the Imnerial Government has abrogated every article of the compact under which a free de owes allegiance to its rolers. Liberty to dead, so far as our Dutch subjects are con-

The writer declares that the crisis calls the authoritative intervention of the Moral party, in which there is a feeling in or of summoning a great popular conto consider the situation. Mr. John Morley will question Mr. Champeriods on the subject to-day.

ARRIOUS ACCIDENT TO CYCLIST. st-Betts Thrown From His Wheel and Is Terribly Lacerated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 30,-Platt-Betts, the cyclist. while attempting to beat the one-mile record at the Crystal Palace yesterday, was thrown from his wheel through the breaking down of his pacing motor, which caused a collision. The rider's shoulder was dislocated and he was terribly lacerated. It is feared that his skull was fractured. He was unconscious for a long time and is still delirious On June 29, 1898, he met with a similar accident at the same place and dislocated his

HOUSE OF REFUGE BURNED. Inmates of a Baltimore Institution Su pected of Setting It on Fire.

ALTIMORE, June 30.—While fiames were House of Refuge for Boys on the outts of Baltimore to-night, a crowd of police officials were guarding the obstreporous tes. It is supposed that the burned ture was set on fire by one of the boys. loss is 20,000. The officers formed a cordon around the grounds, which are rather and by this means prevented what we been a wholesale escape.

AND THE PHILIPPINES. CARDINALS Majority of the Computtee Said to Favor Removal of the Religious Orders.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, July 1. - The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle says he understands that a majority of the Cardinals' Committee. named by the Pope to consider the Philippine question, either favor the immediate suppression of the convents in the Phillip-pines or are at least favorable to the gradual removal of the religious orders. DIVIDED AS TO SHIRT WAISTS.

New Haven Letter Carriers to Discord Ove

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 30 .- Shirt waist as part of their summer costume have caused a split among the Letter Carriers' Association at the New Haven Post Office. Some of the carriers believe the shirt walsts are just the proper garment for the hot weather. while others in the association favor the regulation lightweight blouse instead. As result of the discord over the shirt waist neither that nor the blouse has appeared nted for the purpose is pull shed. It on the local carrier yet this season, although iscals with the election of representatives | the Government gave the mon their choice of either some time ago. One of the men

who is against the shirt waist said to-night: "What do they want to rig us out in with this shirt waist? Do they think we are a lot of women? Some of the carriers who favor shirt waists will one of these days be calling for hoop skirts for the carriers. Give us the blouse, a man's garment.

The carriers are to have a meeting this week to vote for or against the shirt waist.

ACTRESS APPEARS IN CHURCH. Mrs. James Brown-Potter's Recitations Make the Congregation Weep.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 30 .- At the conclusion of an imposing ceremonial service at the Gorleston parish church this evening Mrs. James Brown Potter, accompanied by the organ and choir, impressively recited Pope's "Ode to the Soul." Many of the congregation wept. She then recited Ella Wheeler Wilcox's requiem ode in honor of Queen Victoria.

The innovation greatly pleased a majority of the large congregation, many of whom had opposed it when it was first suggested. It was admitted that the services were never more impressive.

The vicar, in introducing Mrs Brown-Potter made a short address, in which he said he believed the stage was a greater moral power than the pulpit.

AMERICANS SEND \$300,000 TO KRUGER. Brussels Reports the Receipt of That Contribution to a Relief Fund.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 1 .- A despatch to the Daily Mau from Brussels says that American pro-Boers have sent \$300,000 to Mr. Kruter for the relief of Boer women and children.

HOBOKEN FIRE ANNIVERSARY.

Services of Dedication Held at the Monument in Flower Hill Cemetery.

The first anniversary of the fire at the piers of the North German Lloyd Steamship Line at Hoboken was observed yesterday. On June 30 last year fire destroyed the three piers of the company, the steamships Bremen, Saale and Main and partially destroyed the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse: nearly 200 lives were lost, and damage was done to the amount of \$10,000,000 The principal feature of the anniversary

was the dedication of the monument erected by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company in Flower Hill Cemetery, North Bergen N. J., which marks the graves of 149 victims About two hundred men, including city and steamship company officials, Capt. Mentz and officers, the band, and 125 of the crew of the North German Lloyd steamship Barbarossa, went to the cemetery in twenty. coaches and three chartered trolley cars. At the grave side, which was reached at 4 o'clock, a delegation of forty members from the Hoboken Quartette Club sang a hymn. Archdeacon Jenvy of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, made an address in English, and the Rev. Rudolph one in German, after which Inspector Max Moller of the steamship com-pany dedicated the monument. About two thousand people gathered around the grave-side, many of them relatives and friends of the fire victims, and the scene was selemn

and impressive.

The monument is a large block of granite10 feet long, 10 feet wide and 3 feet thick.
Inscribed on a bronze tablet are the names
of 171 persons who are known to have perished
in the fire, although there are only 149 buried
beneath the monument.

beneath the monument.

A few feet away is a pedestal marking the grave of Alfred Baron, the third officer of the Saale, which was also dedicated. Baron's father is a General in the German Army, and a beautiful wreath sent by him was placed on the pedestal. Many beautiful wreaths were placed on the fire victims' monument. The leader of the Barbarossa band and The leader of the Barbarossa band and two women were overcome by the heat and had to have medical attention.

A service in memory of the sailors who were lost in the Hoboten fire was held last night at the Seamen's Institute, at West and West Houston streets. The Rev. Walter A. A. Gardiner, chaplain of the Institute, gave a memorial address.

France's New Cable in the Far East. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
PARIS, June 80.—The Temps says that the

French are laying a cable from Amoy to Thuanan, in Indo-China. Later they will av another cable from Amoy to Vladivostock which will enable the transmission of messages between France and Indo-China by way of the Siberian and Danish lines, thus avoiding the British and German cables.

Canadian Day at the Exposition

BUFFALO, June 30 .- To-morrow is to be Canadian Day at the Exposition, and to celebrate it Minister Borden of the Bureau celebrate it Minister Borden of the Bureau of Militia and Defence and his staff arrived here this afternoon, accompanied by the Forty-eighth Highlanders of Toronto in their gay garb. The Canadian soldlery marched all around the town and camped on the military common at the Exposition. This was another not day, but brought a large attendance. This was attendance.

The Midway Spiciers' Association to-day voted to hold a picnic at Eagle Park July 18, and to invite William J. Bryan to be the ora-

and to invite without tor of the day.
"It will be the greatest honor we can have," said Tobin, the ex-King of the Midway. "If he comes we will have 5,000 people at our Jews and Methodists Hold Union Services in a

Jewish Temple.

ALBANY, June 30 .- An unusual occurrence in religious circles in Albany happened to-night when two congregations, one Jewish. the members of the congregation of the Temple Beth Emeth, and one Christian. Temple beth Emeth, and one Christian, the members of the congregation of the Trinity M. E. Church, united in a service in the Jewish Temple, Trinity Church was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago and the trustees of the Temple were the first to offer the temporary use of their house of worship. The good feeling which grew out of this resulted in the holding of the union service to-night. After the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" by both congregations, the Rev Mr. Lucas of Trinity Church introduced Rabbi Lyons, who spoke on the subject of "The Patriotism of Peace."

Three Brooklyn Bathers Drowned. Charles Grear,, 10 years old, of 128 Ralph ming in the channel at Bergen Beach yesterday afternoon. Hundreds of persons hurried to the scene and watched the police on a launch grapple for the body. The body was recovered. was recovered.
John Moran, 40 years old, of 328 Van Brunt
street, Brooklyn, was drowned while bathing
at the South Central Pier, Atlantic Basin,
early yesterday morning.
Seymour Pius, 9 years old, of 152 Huntington street, Brooklyn, was drowned while
bathing at the foot of Henry street yesterday morning. His body was recovered.

Maine's Naval Reserves to Go Cruising.

PORTLAND, Me., June 30.-The United States despatch boat Dolphin, which arrived here to-day, will take out to-morrow on a eek's cruise a squad of sixteen men and two officers of the Maine Naval Reserves. The battalion has been divided into three squads, each of which will have a week's sea duty. Maine is the only State in the Union whose naval reserves will have a cruise on a Government ship this year.

Seven-Year-Old Drowned in Swimming. James McDonnell, 7 years old of 500 West Forty-seventh street had cramps while in swimming at Forty-seventh street and the North River yesterday afternoon and was drowned before his companions could reach him. His body has not been recovered. STRIKERS' SAVAGE WORK.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF A MACHINE SHOP BEATEN NEADLY TO DEATH. . S. Gardiner of a Motor Works in New Orle Attacked by Strikers While Rescuing a Non-Union Man in His Employ Who Was

NEW ORLEANS, June 30 .- L. S. Gardner. superintendent of the Gardner Motor Works. one of the largest machine shops in the Southwest, was beaten within an inch of his life late last night with chubs and brass knuckles by strikers. Mr. Gardner's establishment was closed for several days by the strike of machinists throughout the country. He secured labor elsewhere and his factory resumed operations at the fullest capacity. In order to assure better results. Mr. Gardner moved out to a house near the factory in the rear of the city and took some of his new hands in with him to assure them of better protection. His house was surrounded by pickets of strikers. One of the new men started to New Orleans last night, but was waylaid by the

strikers and beaten. He called for assistance and Mr. Gardner ran out of the house. He was immediately surrounded by fifteen men and knocked down and badly beaten. He managed to get to his feet and into the house and opened fire on his assailants with his pistol, with what result is not known.

SALMON FISHERMEN STRIKE.

Whites and Indians Want Better Prices, but Japanese Will Work and a Clash Is Expected. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 30 .- Four thousand white and Indian fishermen declared a strike against the salmon canners at midnight. refusing the offer of the canners to buy their fish at 12 cents during July and 10 cents for the rest of the season. At the same time the Japanese United Benevolent Society, composed of 2,000 fishermen and 2,000 boat pullers decided to accept the canners' offer and go ashing on Monday.

The canners deplore the strike and are reluctantly engaging the Japanese. It is realized that trouble will ensue. The whites are arranging to patrol the river and Gulf of Georgia and prevent the Japanese from fishing. Many of them say that If this course fails they will turn the 2,000 striking Indians on the Japanese. The Indians declare that they are ready to "do for the Japs," whom they accuse of stealing their natural rights The Japanese have not applied for protection They have informed the canners that they will go down the river and do not fear the whites or Indians, as they have right on their

LACKAWANNA STRIKE IN SCRANTON. Strikers to Make an Effort to Call Out Every body. From the Switchmen to the Miners.

SCHANTON, Pa., June 30 .- A mass meeting of all the striking employees of the Lackawanna shope in this city was held this afternoon in Carpenters' Hall: Caps. McAndrews of the Car Builders' Union presided. The meeting was called for the purpose of taking action upon the refusal of President Truesdale to confer with a committee of his own workmen from this city. After the meeting the following statement was given out: "President Truesdale consented to a conference to be held last Monday, June 24 at his office, 26 Exchange place, New York.

That day he was met by President O'Connell of the machinists, and J. M. Ford, member of the Executive Board of the same organization. Mr. Truesdale postponed the interview until Saturday, June 29. above named met at the office of Mr. Ford at 21 Liberty street, preparatory to meeting Mr. Truesdele. At 11 o'clock Mr. Truesdale sent word that he would not meet them under any consideration. "Action was a mediately taken to call ou the Kingsland shop, the only machine sho working on the Lackawanna system and ad

vice given the Scranton delegate present to make every effort to call out everything on the Lackawacha, from the switchmen to the miners. Mr. Mitchell has already guar-anteed every support to the strikers. Two weeks ago a movement was started to have the merchants in every town paralleled by any cheer road to withdraw their patronage from the Lackawanna. When word was received that a conference was about to be held this movement was called off. It will be taken up again at once and vigorously pushed, together with any other means that will bring success. Mr. Truesdale might have been able to have compromised matters with his men. Now only the original proposition will be accepted. Financial support is guaranteed."

teed."

Doubt is expressed here as to the ability of the strikers to make effective any boycott of the Lackawanna. Already a large number of the strikers have returned to work at the Dickson shops.

ROCHESTER STRIKE UNSETTLED. The Central Labor Union Has Taken Charge of It and Issued an Ultimatum.

ROCHESTER. June 30 .- The leaders of the striking laborers spent the day in strengthening the weak ones in their ranks, and on the opening of the seventh week of the strike the differences between the contractors and the laborers seem to be as great if not greater Inhorers seem to be as great if not greater than on the opening days. Some of the union men have gone back to work, but the strikers say the only contractors who have men working for them are those who have signed the agreement proposed by the laborers union. The strike is now beyond settlement by the strikers themselves. The Central Labor Union is the body that has the entire matter in charge. They have given an ultimatum to the contractors in which they say they will not meet in conference again. Nothing but a complete acceptance of the strikers' original proposal, 22 cents an hour and employment of only union men, will be accepted. Several times last week the strikers stood ready to make concessions, but they can do so no longer. han on the opening day

The contractors are as firm as ever in their The contractors are as firm as ever in their position. They will try to open work to-merrow, and the police look for trouble. The reserves are all called out for 7:30 o'clock in the morning. Many of the strikers are known to be arined, as they have been watched and were seen to purchase revolvers at a second hand store on Front street. A clash, the police realize, would be a far more serious matter than the affair of last Wednesday morning.

TRADES UNION STRIKE IN EASTON Master Unilders' Association Decides to Fight the Workmen's Societies.

EASTON, Pa., June 30 .- The trouble existng between the Master Builders' Association and the trades unions of Easton came to a head to-day. Stock dealers recently decided to sell no material to persons employing the bricklayers and plasterers who have been on strike since May 1, and the Master Builders Association resolved that no trade boss of the association should employ any contracting bricklayer or plasterer who will grant the journeymen bricklayers and plasterers their demands. As a result the carpenters' union met last night and decided to go on strike unless this trouble is adjusted. This was followed by a large meeting to-day of all the trades unions in the city, when a resolution was adopted that no member of any trades union shall werk on any job where non-union men are employed except the sisters and stone masons, who are to have thirty days' time to organize. This action is to take effect te-morrow, which practically means a general strike. About one thousand men will be effected. Association resolved that no trade boss of

Onderdonk -- Congrieve.

DURHAM. N. H. June 30 -Sherley Onderork, son of Andrew Onderdonk of New York city, and Miss Edith A. Congrieve, step-daughter of the late Hamilton Smith, were married at the Congregational Church here yesterday, by the Rev W. S Beard. bride entered the church, escorted by H C Parkins of Washington. D. C ; Dr. A. B. Os-Parkins of Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. B. Os-burn of Hamilton, Canada, was best man Miss Gladys Onderdonk of New York, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses A. L. Ogden and Telle Carrier of New Orleans. The flower girls were Misses Dorothy B. Smith of New York and Louise Janin of Durham. The honeymoon will be passed in Alaska and Europe.

ARMENIA A TOTAL WRECK. Bow Stove in and She is Expected to Slide Of

St. JOHN, N. B., June 30. - The tugs have just returned from the wreck of the Ancho Line steamer Armenia and report that the vessel is a total wreck at Nigger Bead. Her bow is stove in, and the vessel is almost turned over, her smokestack touching the water. It is expected that the vessel will slide off into deep water. The captain lost most of his effects, including a gold watch and valuable papers.

The crew have arrived here. An agent is expected from New York to-morrow when the tugs will again visit the wreck.

SHELDON A CIGARETTE FIEND.

Man Who Committed Suicide From High Bridge Had Been Warned to Outt Smoking. HARTFORD, Conn., June 30.-George R heldon, who committed suicide by jumping from High Bridge in New York yesterday afternoon, had a mother living in this city Mrs. George R. Sheldon of 13 Clinton street His sister, Mrs. William A. Willard, died in this city about six months ago. Sheldon was the son of George R. Sheldon, formerly a merchant in the rice business in New York. H, was about 33 years old and was born in New York. He was in business in Chicago until last January, when he came East just about the time his sister died in this city. He was out of business for some time, but recently had returned to business. He was married about two months ago. His father, who died about six years ago, and his sister, Mrs. W. A. Wil-

six years ago, and his sister, Mrs. W. A. Willard, are buried at Cedar Mill Cemetery. Serial don's funeral will be attended at the Northam Chapel, Cedar Hill, probably tomorrow. Mrs. Sheldon, the suicide's mother, knew of no cause for her son's act. He was her only son and since the death of her daughter, Mrs. Willard, has been her only child. The family never lived in this city, but during the life of Mr Sheldon, Sr., frequently visited with the Willard family. It was Sheldon's custom to come to Hartford at short intervals while his parents were here, which custom he continued with more or less frequency during the life of his sister. He was at one time a great cigarette smoker, until the babit developed an affection of the heart. He was informed by a New York physician that he must discontinue the habit or it would cause his death.

GLEN ISLAND WILL HAVE A DOG FEAST. Brule Indians to Make It the Feature of Their Fourth of July Powwow.

NEW ROCHELLE, June 30 -The Brule In dians now in camp at Glen Island are preparing to celebrate the Fourth of July with a dog feast. It will consist of a meal of roasted dogs and a powwow at midnight just as the moon is shining brightest. In the past few days men representing the warriors have been in New Rochelle collecting dogs. Mrs. Barr, who lives in Main street, gave up her terner which had the mange as she understood the animal was to be taken to the pound. To-day when she learned that her pet and several other dogs were correlled in the Indian camp where they are being fattened for the feast she nearly fainted. She consulted the Society for the Preventian of Cruelty to Animals but was told that they could do nothing if the dogs are killed in a humane manner. A reporter who visited the Indian camp to-day was told by the interpreter that the dogs will first have their heads cut off. Then they will be skinned and roasted. The Indians consider them a delicact. When the feast is ready the bucks will put on their war paint and as they dance they will devour the dog meat. The squaws have not been invited. to be taken to the pound. To-day when

COLLECTOR NABBED FOR THEFT. Police Shadowed His Sweetheart, and in That Way Caught Him.

William S. Reeves, once manager of a "Hands Across the Sea" theatrical company and recently an advertising collector for a Philadelphia paper, was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court yesterday charged with embezzling \$785 he had collected for the paper. On May 17 he left Philadelphia without accounting for the money. He was known to have a sweetheart in New Braintree, Mass., and she was shadowed by detectives until she left New Braintree for this city. She met Reeves at Fortieth street and Broadway, and there the detectives nabbed him. Magistrate Meade held Reeve² to await requisition.

It Was Settled Last Night in Washington as Far

WASHINGTON, June 30, The strike at the works of the Capital National Cash Register Company of Dayton, Ohio, was settled here to-night, so far as the machinists were concerned, by a conference between Messrs. cerned, by a conference between Messrs.

Lauvier and Pitcock, representing the register company and the officials of the Federation of Labor. An agreement was reached whereby the machinists are to work on a nine-hour basis. The trouble between the register company and its metal workers, which was the original cause of the strike, will likely be adjusted also within a few days, according to the statements made by the representatives of both sides.

Went to Sleep on a Railroad Track and Was Killed.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 30 .- William Corrigan of Miners' Mills found the heat so oppressive last night that he got up out of bed and wandered on the tracks of the Cenreal Railroad of New Jersey, where he lay down and went to sleep. A freight train ran over him, killing him.

Monongahela May Go Out of Tse.

It is thought that the old training ship Monongahela, which has been tied up in the Brooklyn Navy Yard for a few weeks, will be put out of commission and out of use in a short time, A special board from the Construction Department have examined the boat, and they have discovered a number of large holes in her bottom and also that the of large holes in her bottom and also that the hull in general is in a very bad condition. The Monongahela is a wooden vessel and was built during the Civil War. She did active service during the latter part of the atruggle and was the flagship for the West Indian Squadron. About eight years ago her en-gines were taken out and with sails only she was used as a training ship.

Two Young Swimmers Drowned Uptown. George Williams, a hallboy, 17 years old, of 53 Manhattan avenue was drowned while in swimming vesterday afternoon on the east

shore of the Harlem River, opposite 153d shore of the Hariem River, opposite 133d street. Two members of the Atalanta Boat Club who were rowing on the river were too late to reach him. Hamilton J. Johnson, 17 years old, office boy, of 398 West Twelfth street, while in swimming yesterday at 155th street and the North River, was seized with cramps and was drowned.

Drowned in Passaic Falls Basin.

PATERSON, N. J., June 30 .- Thomas Goodwin, 20 years old, living in East Eighteenth street, was drowned to-day in the fells basin. He was swimming across the river when he was seized with cramp and sank. The life saver at the swimning school swam out to his aid. He caught Goodwin as he came up the third time, but was unable to hold him up. The youth slipped from the life saver's hands and sank.

I store ful frimful of the unusual in meni apparel. George J. Benjamin Brasiling cor. 26 456

BATTERY PARK'S SHOW VARIED BUHANITY THAT GOES TO HEAR THE CONCERTS.

Crowds of Children and the Desperate— Crowds of Children and Tired Mothers— Men With Hard Paces Who Enjoy Wagner-The Type of the Lovely Girl in Black. Battery Park collects more flotsam and

etsam from life's tide than any other park in New York. All sorts and conditions men drift down there on these hot days, and a crowd fills the benches constantly. The army of the unemployed is well represented on the benches, and the well-fed observe: who strolls along the waterfront can vaguely guess at the drama of life that is being played out under his eyes.
Some of the men and women who s't on the

hes, staring in a dull way out at the water, are hungry. Some are homeless. To many of them the water calls and beckens. It is o hinder a response to the call that police men patrol the piers in the evenings. There are few suicides by drowning in cold weather. but on summer nights the water looks inviting and many a derelict has floated from a Battery Park beach to the water of the

Then, too, there are the lazy who haunt Battery Park, the loafers whose feelings would be deeply hurt by an offer of work, he men whose idea of a happy life is to loll on a park bench and watch the boats go up and down the rivers, or to sleep on park grass in a shady spot. According to the park policemen these vagrants are many in Battery Park.

"Shure, there's so much work for the women in this neighborhood that there's no need of a man's wourkin' at all, at all," said a burly policeman with a rich brogue, "Wid all the olg buildin's to be cleaned by the women folks, what should the men be wourkin' for. I din know.

Immigrants, newly dumped from Ellis Island, upon allen soil, stop to take breath on the Battery Park benches. Drunken men go there to sleep. Tired mothers, or more often grandmothers too old for work. take pale, at main, dirty babies to the breathplace. Longshoremen, sailors, soldiers from lovernors Island, lounge on the seats and smoke. Business men from the big office buildings and trim stenographers go to the park for a breath of air and a hint of green shade. Men and women from uptown districts take visitors down to the Battery to show them the bay and the old landmarks.

And always there are the children, the hot, fretful babies, the ragged barefooted boys who play along the waterfront and fish out the green bananas that have been thrown into the water from the fruit steamers and are carried by the tide to the shore; the neatly dressed children who have gone dow o see the Aquarium, or are walting for a boat. The free baths empty their soaked and cleansed patrons into the park aunches from ynghts dash up to the wharfs and land elaborately groomed summer girls and men. Ch, it's a great show, is the Battery Park erowd.

And on concert nights the park is at its best as an exhibition of human documents. There have been three concerts this season but the first two were scantily patronized, on account of the cool weather. Friday night brought out a typical Battery Park crowd and the face of the proprietor of the

on account of the cool weather. Friday night brought out a typical Battery Park crowd and the face of the proprietor of the ice cream and soda water stand cleared, for the first time this scaon. Every park bench was taken long before the Sixty-minth Regiment Band sounded preliminary toots. The chairs around the bandstand were full, too, and the ice cream and soda trade was in full blast. Finally the music began.

Many of the growd did not care. The heavy sleepers stretched out on the grass stirred in their sleep and muttered impatiently. The boys and girls, strolling hand in hand, wandered further away from the music that interfered with conversation Down beside the water groups of girls walked with arms around each other, chattering, laughing, tossing their flower-trimmed hats fluttering their ribbons, keenly conscious of every presentable man who passed them, and tolerant even of admiring glances thrown to them by the brawny masculine loafers.

When a slim, well-set-up soldier in Uncle Sam's uniform strolled by there was a mighty wittering and preening in the feminine dove cotes. Even on Batter? Park brass buttons hold their wonted sway. The young sallors, with their caps set jauntily over one ear and their brown, muscular throats bared swaggered along a flowery path of conquest, too And there were dapper youths in pink shists and straw hats who made a mighty effort to maintain the civilian record against army and navy. There were brawny workmen whose wives or sweethearts thought them more wonderful than any servant of Mars, Neptune or Mercury.

The women's faces in a Battery Park crowd are interesting reading. Down on a bench mear the water sat a fat, comfortable German woman and her man. Shug was written all over them, and well-fed content radiated from their faces. Beside the bovine frau was a slight girl in shabby black. Her hat was thoped far over her face, but even in its shadow net eyes shone dark and rebellious and her pale face showed unhappiness. One of her shabby shoes tapped restlessiy on the walk

one of those stone post: and stares down at the water. I know that sort. They'll bear waterhing."

"Ithought no one was allowed on the grass." The reporter tooked out over the recumment and is ting figures that dotted the greet and took grotesque shapes under the flickering electric light.

The policeman grinned.

"Well, they're not, but who'd be enforcing a fool rule like that? Look at that weman, would ye. Would you have her and the kids patrolling the beat all evening, and her ready to drop?"

The woman at whom he pointed had crawled under the swinging chains that line the walk and was sitting limply on the grass. fatigue in every line of her figure and face. At her breast was a baby, clad as scantily as the preprieties would allow. Across her knees sprawled a two-year-old child, with deep bluish circles under his eyes and thin claw-like hands, clinging to the mother's gown. On the grass, beside the woman, were four other children, the oldest a boy of ten or eleven, all dirty, half clad, marked with the work of bad food, bad air, bad traiging.

"Lot her rest a bit, if sine can," said the big policeman, with a certain softness in his voice. "It's mighty little reat she'ill get this side of the grave, and I'm not grudgin' her an hour on the grass."

Up around the band stand, the light flowed on a crowd of upturned, listening faces. The men and women who do not care for the music do not take those chairs. They wander off to remote benches in the shade, or by the water, where they can talk or sleep or coo undisturbed. But those who stay in the glare of the light, stay because they like themusic, and a moley crowd they are. It's an odd thing that there are few women in that crowd. Nine-tends of the quiet, listen in group are men, and many of them are rough, uncouth men.

There is a "estain prosperous looking German element among them; but hard, weatherbeaten faces are the rule, the froces of saliers from the bad stanl, as the reporter and his policeman friend strelled up, it would be hard to find in New York, and

wall. "Would ye listen to that graveyard march!" Would we listen to that graveyard march?" groaned the policeman And they do be likin it, too. Shure, I heard it last summer in every park from here to the Bronx, until I would have liked a chance at the head of the man that wrote it, with my billy Wagner was his name, was it? Is he dend?"

The reporter believed Wagner was very dead.

"The saints be praised; he'll write no more, It's funny how the people like the solemn things better than the lively ones. The ones as likes the lively music is off there by the water flirting with each other, but you'd

B. Altman & Co. announce, that beginning this day (Monday, July 1st), their store will be opened at 8.30 A. M., and closed at 5 P. M. during the months of July and August. Saturdays, closed at 12 Noon.

think these folks here would like bein' cheered up. Not en your life. They just wallow in mournful stuil. Play 'em a dirge and it suits 'em down to the ground "

The faces in the light were explanation enough for the musical taste. Those men knew more of the minor chords of life than of jubilent majors. Lafadio Hearn insists that music moves us, only as it stirs in us some eddying immeasurable of old pleasure or of old pain. The minor music finds readiest echo in the hearts of the Battery Park crowd. But the policeman was no philosopher. He hated all music, but if music there must be for charity's sake, let it be merry music. It's enough to make a man sick, this mer concert business. It's extra duty and extra duty there. It's go to the tery Park concert to-night, and to Waston Square concert to-morrow night,

deaf I don't mind hot weather, but the lipsing brow with what appeared to be a rather undersized sheet. The band stopped playing and began to pack away its instruments. The men and their best girls who had been trying to make a ten-coat dish of ice cream last all evening, so that they might held down seats at the little cafe until the concert was over, rose and satutered toward the devated tation. The sailors and long-shoreman drifted off along the piers. The tired woman wakened her six children and trailed early off toward Washington street.

The crowd gradually thinned out though many of the occupants of the bengues made no move to go, and some of the sleepers on the grass did not stir. The girl in bluck sat ferlornly by the water, and the big policeman looked toward her often, as he paced up and down along the deserted walks. Out on the rivers and down the hay colored lights twinkled and shifted and winked, as if carrying on clandestine directions with the lingerers in the park, but a stillness had settled down over the benches and the big policeman was free from Wagner for another twenty-four hours.

TWO MEN KILLED BY TROLLEY.

Their Bodles Found in Concy Island Creek

-Railroad Officials Make No Report. The mangled body of a man was found in Coney Island Creek yesterday morning by two fishermen. On examination it was found that the man had both legs broken, his head was cut open, and all the bones of the body were broken or crushed.

At 10 o'clock Alfred Rubin, in company with Samuel Berg of the Silver Dollar Hotel Coney Island, reported to the police of the West Eighth street station that they had found the body of a man floating in the creek near the trestle of the Culver route, about an eighth of a mile from the terminal at Coney Island. The body was taken to Havron's morgue, where it awaits identification On Saturday morning the body of a man about 28 years old, badly mangled and show-ing every evidence of having come in contact

with a swiftly moving body, was found within few feet of the same place. There seems to be little doubt that both ien were hit by one of the trolley cars of the Brooklyn Heights company. Late on Saturday night a man, who said his name was Henry A. Gray of 718 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn. called at the West Eighth street station and told Capt. Driscoil that while riding on trolley car 1087 of the Thirty-sixth street division had struck a man and hurled him into the creek. He said that the motorman had stopped and backed his car and in company

stopped and backed his car and in company with the conductor and several passengers had searched for the man, but failed to find him. He said, further, that a woman who sat on the front seat of the car, just behind the motorman, had serveraned when the man was struck, and all the passengers agreed that they had felt the shock of the contact Capt. Driscoil seat out Roundsman Clark and several of the reserves, and an investigation was made. The railroad officials professed ignorance when questioned, and the police could learn nothing.

While Capt. Driscoil was talking with Gray in his private office, Dr. C. F. Yerdon of 1500 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, came in and told the captain that on Friday morning at 130, while on a Vanderbilt avenue car, on the way to the city, in company with his wife, the car had struck a man while crossing the trestie of the Culver route. He named the spot that Gray had given, as the one where the accident occurred. Capt. Driscoil was at first inclined to think that the two men had witnessed the same accident, but investigation proved that the two men had witnessed the same accident, but investigation proved that the cases were separate.

where the accident occurred. Capt. Driscoli was at first inclined to think that the two men had witnessed the same accident, but investigation proved that the cases were separate, both bodies were horribly mangled and bruised.

The one found yesterday, was that of a well-dressed, refined looking man about 48 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighthat about 160 pounds. He had dark hair, sandy mustache and a ruddy complexion. He had on dark striped trousers, blue serge cutaway coat and waistevat, white plated linen shirt, black satin tie, cream colored balorigan underwear and black congress gaiters. In his pocaets were \$21.77, a memorandum book, without any notes, a pair of rold-rimmed eye glasses and a white linen hands striped. No other marks leading to identification could be found.

The body found on Saturday was that of a man 28 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds. He was dressed in a pair of black trousers and black waistecat, blue fannel outing shirt and blue hand made socks, no shoes.

Both men were evidently hit at the same blue fannel outing sairt and blue hand made socks, no shoes.

Both men were evidently hit at the same place in the read. The railrand people have made no report of an accident having occurred at this point.

Child Killed by a Trolley Car in Yonkers. YONKERS, N. Y., June 30 - Seven-year-old Was discovered. It was skilfully constructed and passed unnoticed. A twenty-five-pound was killed by a trolley car near her home this evening. The motorman and conductor were arrested, but were paroled by Coronar Russell in the custody of their counsel. This is the second person to be cut to pieces by a Yonkers trolley within a week. The cars have no fenders.

BRESCI'S CO-PLOTTERS SPOTTED?

Detective Said to Have Got Details of Plot to Kill Humbert-Anarchists Deny It. A story was published yesterday which purported to embody the discoveries of a Greek detective about the hatching of the Bresci plot to kill King Humbert. tective was said to be one Alexander Segara, who was picked out by Giovanni Brancht, the Italian Consul-General, now in Europe, to investigate and report on the origin and personnel of the group of Anarchists who, is was suspected, chose from among themselves the man who was to kill the King.

tory Park concert to-night, and to Washington Square concert the next night, and so it goes all week. I believe the town's music mad, and it's drivin' me mad myself music most been town's myself to the group boat to watch the crowd but what there's a hand brayin's When I go to sleep I drem there's a Dutchman sittin' on my chest blowin' Wagner into my cars. Nice for the people, is it? Well much good may it do them. It's makin' the policemen wish they'd been bern stone deaf. I don't mind hot weather, but the park concerts!"

He groaned deeply, miserably, and wiped his dripping brow with what appeared to be a richer undersized sheet. The band stopped playing and began to pack away its instruments. The mean and their best girls who should carry out the designs of the group, drew from a hat a slip of paper marked with the word "Death." At least a hundred perpart concert was over, rose and sau altered toward the deav he sailed, yet not a word of the plot reached the American police or the Italian concert was over, rose and sau altered toward the deav he sailed, yet not a word of the plot reached the American police or the Italian concert was over, rose and sau altered toward the deav he sailed, yet not a word of the plot reached the American police or the Italian concert was over, rose and sau altered toward the deav he sailed, yet not a word of the plot reached the American police or the Italian concert was over, rose and sau altered toward the deav he sailed, yet not a word of the plot reached the American police or the Italian concert was over, rose and sau altered toward.

The story says that Segura went among the velocity to decide who should carry out the designs of the group who, in a drawing to decide who should carry out the designs of the group and his reported that the plot.

The story of sail to hav

reached the American police or the Italian consulate.

The story of Segara's discoveries and report included a list of Bresel's neighbors and compatriots who, it is intimated, have been decoyed to Italy, and of others who still live in Puterson or have moved to other purts of the United States or to Canada. There is also a list of thirteen Italians living in New York and in Newark who are said to have known of the plot but refused to participate in it.

in it.

PATERSON, N. J., June 30.—The police here knew nothing of the alleged discoveries. The leading Anatherists do not know Secara or any one answering his description. They say that the principal friends of Bresci in this city are not mentioned in the story. Bruno Mazzotto, the leader of the Right of Existence group of Anarchists to which Bresci belonged, said: "No man of the description of Secara came here. We never held secret meatings and never drew lots. Bresci left here to visit his parents in Italy and no one knew that he had any other intention. Probabily he did not form the decision to kill Humbert until he was at home.

THREE-MILE RUN OF BLUEFISH.

Delayed Bulletins From Sandy Hook, but Loaded Bay Side Tables With Fish "Steamer Si Johnson passed in Quarantine 6:15," clicked the telegraph instrument communicating with the marine station

at Sandy Hook last Thursday night. The fat operator, exuding perspiration into the handkerchief tucked into his shirtband, glanced at the clock and snorted: "Say," said he to the world at large, "how's that? Here's that marine observer duck. swept by ocean breezes, lyin' down on his job an' takin' a snooze, while we fellers up here are sweatin' ourselves away takin'

his blanked bulletins. Last one just fifty The fat operator grabbed the key and clicked things in sharp staccato, expressive of his righteous wrath. Then he waited.

of his righteous wrath. Then he waited.

"Gee!" said the operator as the reply clicked in, "guess he's excused. Wisht I had bin there."

"Seems that there's bin a run o' bluefish three miles long off the Hook, "continued the operator. "Boats so loaded they've hardly been able to row 'em ashore, and their arms are tired pulling 'em into the boats. Bil's been down there fifteen years an' he's never seen anything like it in his time. Savsif 'id bin down there we wouldn't ha' got any bulletins all night an' I guess that's right."

The other folks at the Hook say that there never has been such a run of bluefish as that which kept the bulletins back that night. The dark streak which indicated the run was seen by old baymen from afar and everybody who could got hold of a fishing line and find a place in a boat put out to get his share of the sport.

The fish were so numerous and so hungry that it was simply a case of dropping the bait—any old bait—having in a whopping bluefish immediately and then repeating the process. It lasted for an hour or more and then the fisher every hear the fisher every hear the fisher every seen by the fisher having in a whopping the bait—any old bait—having in a whopping the batter the fisher every seen and then the seen and the seen and then the seen and the

bluefish immediately and then repeating the process. It lasted for an hour or more and then the fishermen returned exhausted, their boats loaded down.

A fat operator who likes bluefish appreciated that run at dinner the next day so much that he is looking for a job as marine observer somewhere where bluefish are as relentify.

COMPLICATED SCHEME TO HIDE REER.

Raid in Portland, Me., Reveals & Curious Arrangement to Conceal a Liquor Supply. PORTLAND. Me., June 30 .- The best contructed device ever seen here for concealing liquors was discovered by Minister-Sheriff Pearson yesterday. The Ford saloon on Forest street has been boidly conducted of late and the Sieroi's have stadowed the place. Yesterday they believed that four barrels of beer had seen brought there. They went there with warrants in the afternoon, barrels of beer had a en brought there. They went there with warrants in the afternoon, but at first could find no liquors. At list Deputy Stackpole struck a hidden spring in the wall and a dear sprang open. It was stron by mady and was provided with a movebe centrebrace. Back of this was an iron door, which moved at a fouch.

The is-inch division wall had been cut through and a room lerge enough to hold fifty burrels was concealed. It was empty. A hole was broken through the wall on one side and a second servet room with four barrels of heer was found. The floors were covered with matresses so as to roll the barrels without making any noise. A door from this room into an outer department was discovered. It was skilfully constructed and passed unnoticed. A twenty-five-pound

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